

Reds Slowly Forced Back

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Terry Joins McClellan

David D. Terry, Fifth District congressman who was defeated in the preferential primary for United States senator, announces he will support John L. McClellan in the run-off which gives the south Arkansas man the powerful Little Rock district . . . and the election on August 11.

Jap Attack in China Broken Up by U. S. Pilots

—War in Pacific

Chungking, July 30 — (AP)—Major John E. Allison, who flew Harry Hopkins to Moscow last year, today scored one of the most spectacular individual performances by the U. S. Air Force in China by shooting down two of three Japanese bombers destroyed out of a nine-plane enemy squadron raiding Hengyang Hunan province.

The blond, part bald squadron leader who comes from Gainesville, Fla., shared honors with Capt. Albert J. Baumbler, who accounted for the third enemy raider.

Without losses to themselves, the challenging American fighter pilots broke up the Japanese formation before it reached its target, the Hengyang airbase. When bombs the raiders succeeded in dropping caused only slight damage, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced.

Allison, who was among U. S. Air force pilots who took over from the Flying Tigers at the beginning of the month, turned in his feat a year to the day after flying Hopkins to Moscow in a four-engine bomber for conferences with Joseph Stalin on U. S. war aid to the Soviet Union.

The hot reception given the Japanese today was in sharp contrast to their previous wanton and unchallenged bombings of Hengyang, important communications center at the junction of the Hunan-Kwangsi and Canton-Hankow railways.

Orders Probe of APL Books

Washington, July 30 — (AP)—A full inquiry was ordered by the Federal Power Commission today "so that appropriate steps may be taken to transmit evidence to the attorney general of the United States for the prosecution of Arkansas Power and Light Company and such of its officers or employees as may be responsible for attempting to destroy books and records.

Destruction was attempted, the agency said, on the day it sought missing records of the company and its predecessors, in connection with an investigation of the original cost of the Arkansas' properties.

The commission said today's order followed a report by George T. Cross, an FPC staff member, that on July 28 he was in the company's offices in Pine Bluff, Ark., and noted that a large volume of books was being filled with documents, correspondence and other papers from the files of Q. C. Shores, the company's executive assistant.

A review of the papers, the agency quoted the Cross report, disclosed a file of the late Harvey C. Couch, former president of the company, "showing that the books and records of Arkansas' predecessor companies, now being sought by the Federal Power Commission, were not made available to an examiner of the Federal Trade Commission during that agency's investigation of the company.

Several audit reports required to be preserved permanently by commission regulations also were about to be destroyed, the FPC said.

Cross reported that the executive assistant explained the removal and destruction were necessitated by a need for filing space.

In its order of July 21 instituting the search for the Arkansas company's books and records, the commission said there were reasonable grounds to believe the missing documents had been withheld or destroyed in violation of federal statute and declared that Electric Bond and Share Company subsidiaries "have pursued a regular course of conduct of failing to pro-

13 Flyers Killed in Two Tragic Aerial Accidents

Minneapolis, July 30 — (AP)—Eleven Northwest Airlines employees were killed when a U. S. Army cargo transport plane crashed shortly before 8 a. m. today on World-Chamberlain field during the takeoff.

Fire which broke out when the plane crashed so badly burned several of the bodies that identification was not possible.

The known dead, announced by northwest airlines officials: Kenneth S. Olson, 28, Minneapolis, co-pilot; John F. Fisher, 26, Fremont, O., co-pilot; Leonard O. Larson, Northwest Airlines mechanic; Leo D. Hinesley, Northwest Airlines mechanic;

Wilbur C. Rose, Paul F. Partin and Winston A. Luchau, all Northwest Airlines groomers.

The plane, a Boeing 10 passenger, was loaded with 270 gallons of gasoline before the takeoff. The ship, formerly owned by United Airlines, belonged to the government and had been acquired by northwest airlines to use as a cargo ship on the northern division.

It was operated under the ferry command.

Olson and Fisher had boarded the ship to make a check flight. The northwest airlines mechanics and groomers went aboard.

The ship, Northwest Airlines employees who witnessed the crash said, was about 200 feet up when it seemed to nose up, swing over on one side, stall and crash. Fire which broke out was quickly extinguished but several of the bodies were reported burned.

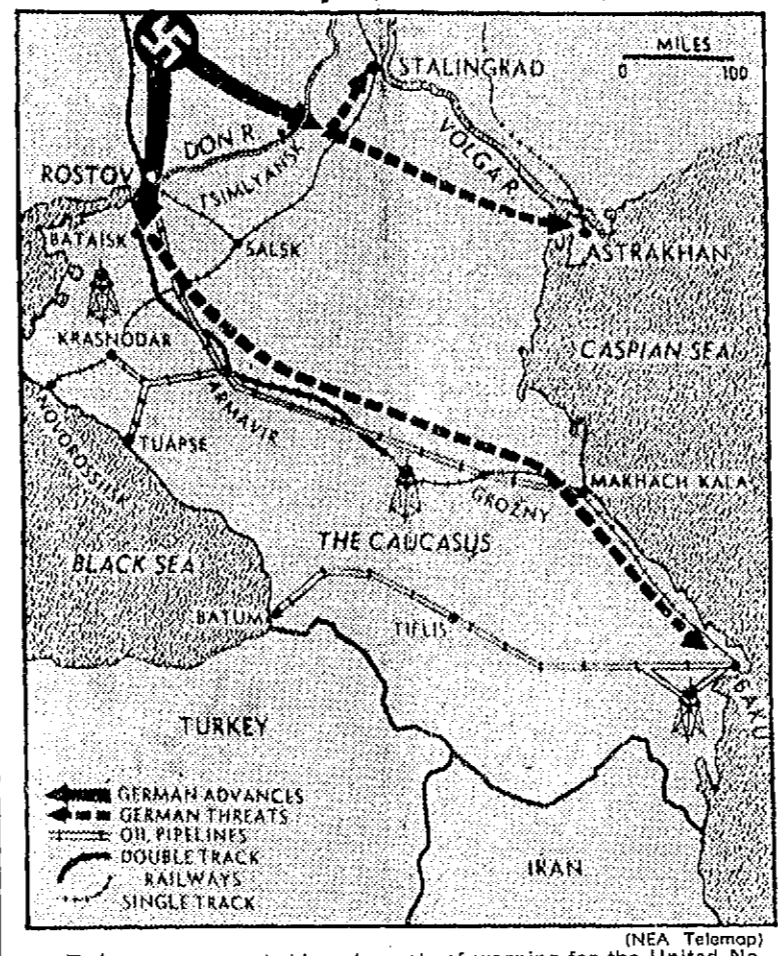
The fire that broke out after the crash burned for about 10 minutes. A fire fighting squad from the U. S. Navy Air Base rushed onto the field and extinguished the blaze.

Olson and Fisher were both classified as first officers with Northwest Airlines. Olson was born in Hortonville, Wis., and had been with Northwest Airlines since May 8, 1941. He formerly was chief test pilot for General Air Transport Company at Wold - Chamberlain field. He was married and had one child.

Fisher formerly lived in Cleveland.

Victorville, Calif., July 30 — (AP)—Two men were killed and a third, Continued on Page Two

Germans Capture Rostov



Today's war map holds grim note of warning for the United Nations as word comes that Rostov has fallen. New German drives are now pushing onward to Stalingrad in a mighty effort to cut off Russia's oil supply from the Caucasus.

Terry to Back McClellan, Senate Leader; Mehaffy McFaddin Enter Runoff

Little Rock, July 30 — (AP)—The battle for Arkansas' Democratic senatorial nomination in the August 11 regular primary developed today into a neck-and-neck race between two vigorous campaigners, former Congressman John L. McClellan and youthful Attorney General Jack Holt of Harrison.

McClellan gained the overnight support of one of the candidates defeated in Tuesday's preferential primary while the other defeated candidate indicated neutrality.

Congressman David D. Terry, Little Rock, who polled approximately 15.93 per cent of the some 166,500 votes cast, announced he would support McClellan. Congressman Clyde T. Ellis, Bentonville, who received about 20.15 per cent of the total vote congratulated the two top men in a statement containing no intimation of preference.

The Associated Press' final tabulation of unofficial returns covering 2,019 of 2,127 precincts gave McClellan 53,546 votes—about 32.30 per cent; Holt 52,757—about 31.79 per cent; Ellis 33,526; Terry 26,486.

With nomination at next month's primary tantamount to election, the winner will succeed Sen. Lloyd Spencer, Hope, an interim appointee ineligible by law to succeed himself. The preferential campaign developed no sharp issues.

Brooks Hays, Little Rock, former Farm Security Administration official, was the only federal office seeker to win nomination in Tuesday's voting. He polled 16,108 votes in 249 out of 259 precincts in the Fifth (Central) Congressional District to 12,650 for Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey, Russellville; 827 for A. L. Robertson, Little Rock, and 318 for Oscar Winn, Little Rock.

In Ellis' Third (northwest) District, a run-off between J. W. (Bill) Fulbright, former University of Arkansas president, and Supreme Court Justice Karl Greenhaw was necessary. Fulbright polled 7,539 votes in 248 of 285 precincts; Greenhaw 6,090, and Virgil Willis, Harrison, 4,115.

Gov. Homer M. Adkins, who made no formal campaign, scored an almost three-to-one victory over three opponents for renomination. He received 118,704 votes; Dr. Fred Keller, Conway, 42,715; Bill Neill, Little Rock, 1,838; Vernon Hoath, Little Rock, 1,473.

Saarbuecken Is Target of RAF's Mass Air Raids

London, July 30 — (AP)—A strong force of British bombers, striking at Germany for the seventh time in 10 nights, did great damage in a concentrated attack last night on Saarbuecken. German steel manufacturing center near the French border, the air ministry announced today.

Nine planes were lost in the assault—the first on Saarbuecken since Nov. 8, 1940—the announcement said. Saarbuecken is a key railway junction as well as an industrial city.

Nazi air raiders, meanwhile, attacked widely separated areas in Britain, dropping a few bombs in the greater London area for the first time since June 3 and stabbing at several points in the Midlands and East Anglia.

One of the Nazi targets in The Midlands was the industrial center of Birmingham where, the Ministries of Air and Home Security said, the raiders did some damage and caused some casualties.

A small number of casualties, including some fatalities, was reported from other areas.

Seven of the German planes were shot down, a communiqué said.

The RAF raids on western Germany were accompanied by a heavy aerial bombardment of the occupied French coast between Boulogne and Calais.

Observers on the English southeast coast said that relays of big British bombers sped over the channel in a steady procession throughout the moonlit night, and the thunder of bomb blasts on the French shore reverberated across the Dover strait.

Germans Bomb Alexandria

Cairo, July 30 — (AP)—Some 11 forces of Axis bombers made widespread pre-dawn attacks on British-United States airbases in the Nile delta area, behind the quietest El Alamein front.

Bombs fell in Cairo proper and provoked the greatest anti-aircraft barrage ever seen there. Sirens also screamed in the Suez zone and other scattered areas of Egypt.

The British regarded the forays as intended primarily to hinder Allied air operations against Axis sea and land communications to the now stabilized El Alamein front about 70 miles west of Alexandria.

British fighter-bombers pounded away at the right wing of the Axis line west of El Alamein yesterday while the center was subjected to harassing artillery fire, General Sir Claude Auchinleck's headquarters reported today.

Land operations were limited to minor skirmishes and dust storms curtailed aerial activity to some extent, the daily communiqué said.

Two Axis planes were reported shot down over the island of Malta by British fighters which forced a formation of enemy bombers to jettison their bombs. Air activity over the island also was on a reduced scale, the British said.

Four Die in Ohio Powder Plant Blast

Lebanon, O., July 30 — (AP)—Four persons were killed today in an explosion in the King Powder company plant near here, Sheriff William Hufford said. The blast occurred in a powder press, Hufford added.

Residents of Cincinnati, 25 miles away, reported to police the explosion swayed houses and slammed doors.

The King Mills ordnance plant was not damaged, although some debris fell upon roofs. The powder plant was privately owned.

Hitler's Oil Is Running Low

New York, July 30 — (AP)—The German command already can see the bottom of its oil reserves, the Oil Weekly said today in a summary of Axis petroleum resources and supplies.

"There can be little doubt that the Axis of the west now is gravely concerned over its deficiency of oil," the trade journal said in a group of articles on the world's petroleum.

"The bitter fighting in southern Russia is a desperate struggle for oil, as well as a part of a supreme effort to dispose of an exasperating enemy," the Oil Weekly added.

Basing its figures on known statistics and calculations of use, the magazine estimated Germany had for its present Russian campaign about 2,000,000 tons of fuel oil after deducting reserves for the western part of occupied Europe. (A rough conversion figure would be seven barrels to the ton.)

Aviation Cadet Dies in Crash

Pine Bluff, July 30 — (AP)—Aviation Cadet Gilbert F. Brendle, 26, Tiffin, Ohio, was killed and civilian instructor George E. Goodhead, Jr., 27, Tulsa, Okla., injured critically today when their training plane struck a power line pole and crashed during a practice emergency landing near Moscow, 15 miles south of Pine Bluff, today.

Officers at the Pine Bluff school of aviation said Brendle died instantly. The army training school and the plane were torn off and the machine crashed in a field 500 yards away.

Goodhead was brought to a Pine Bluff hospital. Extent of his injuries was not announced but physicians said he regained consciousness shortly before noon and they were hopeful of his recovery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goodhead of Tulsa and joined the school last January.

Brendle was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Brendle of Tiffin. Lieut. Col. Prescott M. Spicer, school commander, said he did not believe the accident was caused by structural failure. A board of officers was appointed to investigate.

Nazis Advance Near Stalingrad and in Caucasus

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, July 30 — (AP)—Reinforced by divisions which the Russians said were drawn from Finland and France, Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock's southern front onslaught rolled deeper into the Caucasus south of Rostov today and pressed the Red Army back toward the tip of the Don bend within 80 miles of Stalingrad.

Premier Joseph Stalin, for whom the big town on the Volga was renamed after the Russian revolution, appealed directly to his army to take inspiration from Russia's greatest military heroes, commanders who defeated the Tartars, beat back the Swedes, the Turks and the Teutonic knights, and drove Napoleon from Moscow.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda declared "it is necessary to understand that we cannot retreat."

The Russians reported slashing back fiercely at new German crossings of the lower Don, and dispatches which told of a stiffening defense indicated that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko was moving reserves into the line.

The exact position of the line south of Rostov and the Don delta was not clear, but a communiqué said the Red Army had been forced to withdraw farther in the Bataisk where the Germans are driving down the Caucasus rail and oil pipe lines.

A tremendous battle was reported in Red Star dispatches from the steppes of the Don bend where tens of thousands of infantry, cavalry and tanks struggle in see-saw, hand-to-hand fighting south of Kleitskaya, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

Izvestia, the government newspaper said the important river traffic of the Volga continued, and reported the arrival of timber barges at Stalingrad. (The Germans have reported the river traffic under bomber attack.)

Russian reserves bolstered Marshal Timoshenko's veterans for the supreme task.

Red army men and planes were reported to have struck successfully at Nazi detachments crossing the lower Don in the Tamlyansk area, half way between Rostov and Stalingrad, destroying 700 German officers and men, 17 tanks 11 guns and 27 machine guns.

But field reports indicated the tide had still to turn in the fatiguing fight for the Trans-Caucasus the lower Volga and the western shore of the Caspian sea.

Unnecessary to Ration Auto Sales

Washington, July 30 — (AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced that new passenger car sales in 16 states and the District of Columbia have been so slow that it is unnecessary to assign August rationing quotas.

Sufficient cars are on hand in each of the 16 states assigned no August quota for at least two months average sales under rationing, OPA said.

Flashes of Life

by the Associated Press

Cow Creek Bonanza
Hutchinson, Kas. — Temperamental Cow creek overflowed the farm of James Redd again and paid him well for his trouble.

The creek crossed by 13 fairways of the adjacent country club golf course, dumped bushels of lost balls onto Redd's land.

He sold 'em for \$200.

Brazilian Freighter Sunk by Axis Subs

By The Associated Press

The sinking of the Brazilian freighter Tamandare with the loss of four crew members was announced today (Thursday) by the government at Rio de Janeiro brought to 403 the Associated Press unofficial tabulation of Allied and neutral ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Chicago — For four long years George Meister carried a pistol in his pocket to protect his grocery against robbers. But robbers left him alone, the gun was heavy, and he decided to leave it in a back room. A few minutes later three men entered his shop and took \$120 away from him. Now he's toting the pistol again.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, July 31st
The Service class of the First Christian Sunday school will have a "watermelon feast" at Fair Park, 8 o'clock.

Thursday, July 30th
Wednesday Contrafrat Bridge club, home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy, 3 o'clock.

Monday, August 3rd
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards with Mrs. N. P. O'Neal, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Church of the First Methodist will have the annual picnic meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, 7:30 o'clock.

Arkansas Wedding
Claims Interest Here
Miss Margaret Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson of Texarkana, became the bride of David E. Newbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newbold, also of Texarkana, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride.

The vows were exchanged in an outdoor ceremony in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends. The Rev. W. B. Oglesby, Jr., of Helena, cousin of the bride, officiated.

Miss Margaret Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holman of Texarkana, was maid of honor, and Miss Annabel Pagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Pagan of Texarkana, was the flower girl. Haydon W. Newbold, Jr., of Pittsburg, Kans., served his brother as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Stuart Wilson. She wore a flowing wedding dress of white organza fashioned with a full skirt. Her veil cap was after the style of Mary Stuart. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

A reception was held following the wedding.

They will make their home in Little Rock, where Mr. Newbold has been assigned to duty with the U. S. recruiting office with permanent headquarters in Little Rock.

Party Honors Recent Bride
Mrs. C. A. Hamilton entertained at her home in McCaskill recently with a miscellaneous shower honor. Two recent brides, Mrs. David Frith and Mrs. Watson Wilson, the former Misses Arline and Lola Wortham, respectively.

Various summer garden flowers were used in decorating the reception suite. Misses Dulcie Rhodes and Virginia Hamilton conducted interesting contests which were won by Mrs. Frith, Mrs. J. M. Askew and Mrs. C. McCaskill.

During the afternoon, the guests were invited into the dining room where many gifts were presented to them.

A delicious ice course was served.

SUN-BURN
Cool the burn of sunburn with the soothing touch of Mexican Heat Powder. A big help, too, for relief and prevention of heat rash.

SAENGER
NOW
Lynn Bari
Don Ameche

Starts Friday

Pat O'Brien
Janet Blair
Brian Donlevy

in
"Two Yanks in Trinidad"

Plus

Roy Rogers
IN

"Man From Cheyenne"

at THEATRES
• SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Wife Take a Flyer"
Wed-Thurs-"Magnificent Dope"
Fri-Sat-"Two Yanks in Trinidad" and "Man From Cheyenne"

• RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Remember the Day" and "Lone Star Ranger"
Fri-Sat-"Rise and Shine" and "Westward Ho"
Sun-Mon-"Billy the Kid"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

8 Counties to Meet in Hope

National Salvage Harvest Program was discussed in Hope this afternoon by representatives from eight counties in Highway Maintenance District No. 3. Those present included the County Salvage Chairman, County Agent and Chairman of the U. S. D. A. War Board from each county, Aubrey Albritton, Hempstead County Salvage Chairman, acted as chairman of the meeting.

J. O. Fullerton, district agent, Agricultural Extension Service, discussed the necessity and requirements of the salvage harvest. Mr. Fullerton showed the needs for a continuous effort in the program in order to get a stock pile sufficiently large in order that our war plants might have sufficient salvage material to carry on the expanded construction necessary during the winter months.

Butler Holand, representative of State Salvage Committee, gave a suggestive plan of reaching every family in the collection of the scrap. The goal in the collection is to collect all scrap metal in every county with a total quota of 85,000 tons for Arkansas by October 1. To date about 20,000 tons have been collected but is not included in the above quota.

Special details of the salvage harvest plan will be out at an early date. Local leaders will be designated in all neighborhoods over the county. All organizations will want to take part in this drive and will be expected to help. Any group having ideas are requested to contact

and what he had to report to the War Department must have been just a shade short of sensational.

Still, the Senator's military observations are just a minor flurry compared to the political whirlwind he has kicked up.

It started when Secretary of War Stimson (Republican), but all-out anti-isolationist) wrote Senator Lodge (formerly identified as a member of the isolationist bloc, but No. 1 member of the upper house to leap into the thick of war) a highly commendatory letter, suggesting that his continued service in the senate would be most valuable.

Senator Lodge is up for re-election. His opponent is Rep. Joseph E. Casey (Democrat) who has been anything but isolationist. The campaign is a hot one. That letter could be vitally important.

But no sooner had the Secretary of War protested that the letter had no political significance than it came the White House with instructions to put ALL congressmen in the army, navy, etc., on inactive status.

The implication—that military-minded members of congress are more important in the legislative body than on the war fronts.

New Church of Christ Pastor



The Rev. T. Davis new pastor of the Hope Church of Christ, and Mrs. Davis have arrived in Hope and are at home on West Fifth street. Originally from Texas the Rev. Davis comes to Hope from Fayetteville.

Mr. Albritton at their earliest convenience.

Those present from Hempstead County in addition to Mr. Albritton included Oliver L. Adams, county agent, Dorsey McRae, Jr., implement dealer, R. P. Bowen, Chamber of Commerce, Earl Martindale, County U. S. D. A. War Board, and B. E. McMahan of the AAA office.

INDIANS FEAR EFFECT OF WAR ON PRAYERS

Gallup, N. M., (AP)—World War II has brought a new worry to the medicine men of New Mexico's ancient Indian Pueblo.

Preparations are going forward for supplications to the gods for rain for their crops and for all crops in general, but the chiefs fear that the deity may be slow in answering their prayers as long as the world is at war.

HIS AGE SHOWS

Greensboro, N. C., July 30—(AP)—Baseball players show age in arms, legs and face, but Heinie Manush, former major league now managing the Greensboro Red Sox, shows his on his back.

His number corresponds to his age—this year 41, last year 40, the previous season, 39.

Bids on State Roads Let

Little Rock, July 30—(AP)—Bids for projects totaling more than \$500,000 were opened by the highway department today.

Apparent low bidder and bid on each project included:

Bituminous pavement from Helena to the Helena Aero Tech flying school, 1.854 miles; D. F. Jones Construction Co., Little Rock; \$62,969.00.

Concrete access road to the Walnut Ridge flying school, 0.738 mile; Weymouth Construction Co., Nashville, Tenn.; \$38,730.39.

Construction concrete access road and bridge to the Blytheville air base, 5.308 miles; Pioneer Construction Co., Malvern, \$184,029.28.

Construction a 162 foot concrete bridge on the Greenwood-Mansfield road, Sebastian county; Pioneer Construction Co., Malvern, \$28,413.40.

Snak protection on the Red River at Garland city, Lafayette county; Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel Company, \$44,200.00.

Furnishing and hauling traffic service gravel on 17.4 miles state

Jap Destroyer Hit by Allies

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, July 30—(AP)—Allied bombers hit a Japanese destroyer squarely off Gona Mission, on New Guinea's Papuan peninsula coast, and left the warship wreathed in smoke and scurrying toward shore, apparently for beaching, a headquarters communique announced today.

It was the fourth enemy ship accounted for by Allied airmen since the Japanese thrust their invasion force down the coast to gain their foothold last Wednesday, some 110 miles from the Allied base at Port Moresby on the opposite shore of the Papuan peninsula. In previous attacks three enemy transports were knocked out.

There was no immediate explanation whether the destroyer was alone or accompanying transports bearing additional troops to the enemy base.

Allied planes made a destructive night raid on Gona Mission and destroyed an enemy pursuit plane in an air fight while skirmishing continued among Allied and Japanese advance units in the Kokoda area, about midway between Port Moresby and Gona Mission.

The Japanese made three light night raids upon Port Moresby and sent two small formations over

highways 8 and 97 between Forde and Warren; S. M. Dixon, Warren, Ark., \$25,947.60.

Furnishing and hauling traffic service gravel on 17.063 of the Hazen-Des aer road; Pioneer Construction Co., Malvern, \$32,631.00.

Furnishing and hauling traffic service gravel on 15.7 miles of the Strawberry - Powhatan road; D. F. Jones Construction Co., Little Rock, \$23,977.75.

Furnishing and hauling traffic service gravel on 13.733 miles of the Hughes - Lehi road; Pioneer Construction Co., Malvern, \$25,380.00.

Furnishing and hauling traffic surface gravel on 7.622 miles of the Emerson - North and South road, Columbia county, D. F. Jones Construction Co., Little Rock, \$23,956.90.

Oil Firms Can Make Rubber

Washington, July 30—(AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said today that the oil industry has uncovered capacity for production of 200,000 tons annually of butadiene.

Ickes said this would make possible the output of 240,000 to 250,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually over and above presently projected rubber programs.

"It's brand-new; it's like finding an oil well," Ickes told his press conference.

This new rubber production could be "brought in" by the end of the year by conversion of existing gasoline refining plants, he said. The material used for butadiene would be gasoline.

Ickes declined to say whether he expected such a program would make more rubber available for civilian use.

A study of the capacity of the petroleum industry to produce butadiene for manufacture of rubber above the government's presently planned output of over 800,000 tons annually, was made by Wright W. Gary, director of refining in the Office of Petroleum Coordination, and Ickes said "the credit belongs to him and the oil industry for the achievement."

Several oil companies already are adjusting gasoline refineries to butadiene output, Ickes said, adding that several independent companies might need government financial assistance to make the adjustments.

Darwin, northern Australian coastal city, early today. The communique said there were neither casualties on both sides in the clashes around Kokoda but was unable to state the number or whether the Japanese had been reinforced.

TETTER (externally caused) CHECK ITCHING—BURNING the antiseptic with Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. For cleansing, always use Black and White Skin Soap.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SOAP

Adkins Re-Orders Negro Sanity Test

Little Rock, July 30—(AP)—Governor Adkins today ordered a third sanity test for A. T. Jones, 25, Negro, scheduled to die in the electric chair at Tucker prison farm tomorrow morning for the slaying of George Miller, negro theater operator at Helena.

Miller was slain during an attempted robbery. Jones was convicted in Phillips circuit court, his conviction reversed by the supreme court on a legal technicality, the case retried and Jones was again convicted and sentenced to death.

Adkins said Jones had been found sane twice but the third examination, to be made today, was ordered because he "liked to be sure in such cases."

Antipater of Palestine is thought to have made the selection of the Seven Wonders of the World about 200 B. C.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.

4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

5. Awarded Approval Seal—American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabrics.

ARRID Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Institute

39¢ Buy a jar today at any store selling toilet goods (also in 3 lb. and 5 lb. jars)

BANNERS FLYING

By MARY RAYMOND

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NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Christie Colton has been a badly injured young man in a hospital. The young man seems to think he knows her. On her return home Christie discovers he is Stephen Marton, with whom her twin sister Jan is in love. In the ensuing months Christie's father, Mr. Anderson, joins the Air Force. On the eve of a party in Jan's honor comes news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

AN EVENTFUL PARTY
CHAPTER VI
A PARTY people would never forget—

Well, at least Christie would never forget it, but she could not look ahead.

Right now, Jan was standing in the doorway of Christie's room.

"Oh, twinnie, you're beautiful!" Christie breathed.

"Am I?" Jan asked, her voice stirred by excitement. "I really wanted to be tonight—for just once in my life I want people to stare at me. I'd like to be like you."

"Goodness, Jan, I never looked as beautiful as that. You're like Cinderella—only there won't be any cinders for you tomorrow."

Christie's eyes followed the retreating shimmer that was Jan's gown. "Don't forget to bring Stephen to me," she called.

She secured pink camellias on the shoulder of the simple, white formal she had chosen, and hurried downstairs. She saw her father's pleased appraisal of Jan as she took her place beside him in the receiving line.

JUST then, Christie caught Hollis' eyes. He was standing near the entrance. He looked troubled, and, instantly, Christie felt a sober certainty that something had gone wrong. Nothing except some major domestic disaster could prick through the butler's English calm.

"What's the matter, Hollis?" Christie had crossed the room quickly.

"These, Miss Christie. They've been coming in steadily for the last hour."

Christie's hand shook as she lifted the stack of envelopes from the silver tray. "Don't say anything to Mother, Hollis," she cautioned. She fled to her room, sat down and began opening the notes. Calling cards—any number of them. . . Mrs. Pemberton Brooks regrets. . . Mrs. Donald Trent regrets. . . Miss Elizabeth Trent.

Miss Lancaster, a member of Westwood's oldest family wrote: "I'm not in a party mood tonight, Eleanor. All I can think about is that Westwood's boys will soon be in this awful war!"

Christie dropped the stack into the wastepaper basket. She was feeling a burning resentment against the letter-writers. What terrible things people could do in the name of patriotism.

Well, she wouldn't let them do this to Jan!

She picked up the little French phone on her desk and dialed quickly. Miss Lancaster answered.

"This is Christie Colton, Miss Sarah," Christie said, coolly. "I think you are old enough to know what patriotism is—it hasn't anything to do with intolerance and petty punishment."

"Well!" Miss Lancaster exclaimed. "I don't know what the world is coming to when young people start insulting their elders. And don't you remind me of my age, Christie Colton."

"What some of you are doing is going to leave a scar on Jan as long as she lives," Christie continued. "I'm ashamed of you, Miss Sarah."

"I'm ashamed of myself," came Miss Sarah's voice. "I have been ever since I sent that note. I think you are a pretty brave girl, and I'm coming over as soon as I can get into my best dress. Anything else I can do for you?"

"You can call about a dozen people for me."

"Give me the names, but I think I know them already."

SOMEONE caught Christie by shoulders and whiskered her around. "Hey, young sprout!"

"Bart—LIEUTENANT!" Christie cried.

"Thought I'd surprise you. Like the wings?"

Christie could only nod, but her expression seemed to please Bart.

"Think you could live on a Lieutenant's salary?"

"I know I could," Christie breathed, her voice electric with happiness. "You're volunteering for domestic service, this time, Bart. It might not be so exciting."

"Even K. P. would be exciting if you were in the kitchen." He glanced about. "Gosh, what a place to propose—and be accepted. Will you meet me in the library, later, so your fiancé can kiss you properly?"

"I'll slip away at 11," Christie said, happily.

Here and there, Christie could see some of those Miss Sarah had swung into line—"Itu patients," and others who had been "out of town."

Somebody broke on Christie, and she saw Bart heading for Jan. Around 11, Christie managed to ditch a dance partner and made her way to the library.

The library was quiet, but some-

one had preceded her. A stranger. As he turned, Christie saw that he was not a stranger, but the young man of the plane trip—Jan's friend, Stephen.

"Hello, there," he was smiling. "The first time I saw you things were sort of hazy."

"I remember," Christie answered. "I'm so glad you got well."

"I never did get to thank you for the buggy ride. I had a few conscious moments, and I think I asked a nurse to find you."

"She did. You thought I was Jan, didn't you?"

"Yes. You're so much alike—but very different, too. I would never make the mistake, again."

"I couldn't imagine how the nurse knew my name," Christie said. "I should have figured it out, but—"

She broke off, because the young man had taken both her hands. "Names don't matter. After Jan told me her twin sister had been my pilot, I never thought of you as 'Christie.' It was more fun to think of you as my rescuing angel."

Definitely, he was a young man who must be put in his place. Christie withdrew her hands. "An angel," she laughed. "I gave up my wings when I promised my fiancé not to fly any more."

He surveyed her soberly. "I always suspected I'd be too late for heaven. When I was a kid I used to have a nightmare. All about St. Peter slamming the gate just as I got there."

"You're extremely—" Christie's voice broke, half in indignation and partly in amusement—"silly," she ended lamely.

"Christie—" Bart was standing in the doorway. Jan was with him. In a quick glance, Christie saw that Bart was amazed, and none too pleased to find her here with a tall, blond stranger. As for Jan. . . she thought Jan looked tired. All the glow had gone. "She saved my life," Stephen said to Bart. He smiled at Christie. "This is the first time I've seen her since."

"I remember about it," Bart spoke casually. "Christie happened to be the only person at the airport who could pilot a plane."

"That's about the story," Stephen Marston's voice matched Bart's in coolness. "Funny thing, when I looked up at her, I thought she was Jan."

"Oh, Christie always manages to get there first," Jan said.

Christie flashed a quick look at her sister. Jan's voice had sounded queer, different. And for a fleeting moment, her eyes had looked hard and cynical.

(To Be Continued)

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Crackers 12c

Wesco 1 lb. Tomatoes 29c

Country Club MILK 3 Tall Cans 25c

Tid Bit BACON 5 Lb. Box 89c

VEAL CHOPS lb. 25c

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HAM HOCKS lb. 25c

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Barons Prove They Are Still in Title Race

By The Associated Press

Johnny Riddle's Birmingham Barons served notice today that they can't be counted out of the Southern Association race as they climbed within a game of first division.

Although still in sixth place, the Barons shortened the gap toward a higher berth by flattening New Orleans in a twin bill last night, 1-0 and 7-5.

The Little Rock Travelers maintained their three - game league lead over Nashville by dividing a twilight doubleheader with Memphis, winning the opener 2-1 behind four - hit twirling of Manager Willis Hudlin and dropping the afterpiece, 9-5. The faltering Atlanta Crackers dropped a 3-2 decision to Chattanooga, while Nashville took a 16-0 flailing from the tail - end Knoxville Smokies in the second game of a doubleheader. The Vols struggled 11 innings before winning the opener, 4-2.

Second Baseman Marion Adair of Memphis got three of the four hits the Chiefs obtained off Manager Hudlin of Little Rock. The Travelers won the game in the last inning when Bob Faust doubled and laid out field fly. The Chiefs romped on southpaw Ed Lopat, making his league debut, for a three - run lead in the initial inning of the night game and added five more off John Callahan in the sixth.

Today's games and probable pitchers:

Memphis (Veverka) at Little Rock (Moran)

Birmingham (unnamed) at New Orleans (Seinsdorf)

Atlanta (unnamed) at Chattanooga (unnamed)

Only games scheduled.

Many Good Negro Players

Kansas City, July 30 — (AP)—There are at least 25 Negro baseball players of major league caliber, believes J. L. Wilkinson, co - owner of the Kansas City Monarchs, champions of the Negro American League.

The possibility of Negroes breaking into big - time baseball was raised by William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who said he would hold tryouts for Negro players. Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis previously asserted there was no ruling against the use of Negroes in organized baseball.

"I think it would be a fine thing for the game, even though we would lose some of our stars," commented Wilkinson, an old time minor league pitcher who with Tom Baird has sponsored Negro teams since 1920.

"The Monarch boss said he had discussed the situation in Chicago Tuesday night with his prize chieftain, Satchel Paige, kingpin of Negro pitchers. Although Wilkinson has a 2-year contract with Paige, he said he told the lanky right - hander, "we certainly won't stand in your way if you have a chance to play."

Satchel, who holds decisions over the Dean brothers, Bob Feller, Schoolboy Rowe and many other major league stars, probably would have to be tendered a pretty sizeable chunk of money for his signature. He has received as high as \$2,000 for a single game, and considering that he works in more than 80 games a year, his recompense would rank him with the highest salaried athletes in the game.

Next to Paige, Big Josh Gibson, catcher for the Washington Homestead Grays, would command the most interest, believes Wilkinson. Josh is the Negro's Babe Ruth, clocking 40 to 70 circuit blows a year. He has a lifetime batting average of .349, possesses a good arm, and is one of the fastest men in Negro ball.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Rudy York, Tigers — Hit 15th homer with one on to spark victory over Athletics.

Bob Repass and George Case, Senators — Their hits provided three runs in ninth-inning rally that beat Browns.

Rip Sewell, Pirates, and Jim Tobin, Braves — They bagged pitching triumphs as clubs divided doubleheader. Sewell allowing only five hits in first game and Tobin eight in nightcap.

Roy Weatherly, Indians — Singled with bases loaded in 11th inning to whip Red Sox.

Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers — Pitched tight in the pinches and singled home on run for victory over Cardinals.

Bill Nicholson, Cubs, and Bill Lohrman, Giants — Nicholson hit homer for big blow in first game triumph. Lohrman pitched tight ball and singled across deciding run in second session.

Sam West and Ed Smith, White Sox — West batted in four runs to beat Yankees in first game, sending tying runs across in ninth and winning marker in 11th; Smith pitched three shutout innings in relief, fanning three, to save second game.

Mangum, Okla. — (P)—Ralph Harrison tried to drive his white-face bull from the pasture but it wouldn't be driven. He tried to lead it, but it wouldn't be lead. He tried persuasion but it wouldn't be persuaded. In desperation, he climbed aboard and rode it home.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, July 30 — American soldiers are taking their sports along wherever they go, thereby adding greatly to the confusion of world affairs. . . . Recently we've seen a report from Australia on an American football game played there and from Belfast on a clash between soldier baseball teams. . . . The Aussie scribe couldn't quite figure out why it was called "football" when there was no little kicking and the Irishman concluded: "One thing Belfast 'fans' will have to remember in the future if they want to appear knowledgeable. Never applaud or get excited about an ordinary or fairly high 'fly ball.' . . . Announcement that August will be national bicycle month says, "competitors will include men and women from every walk of life." . . . Another result of the tire shortage?

Today's Guest Star

Pete Norton, Tampa (Fla.) Tribune: "It sounds like the truth. . . . 81,810 citizens of New Jersey and Pennsylvania shelled out \$2,800,000 in bets at the New Camden track last week. . . . If each of these bettors had stayed home, added \$7.50 to the \$30 spent at the race track, he could have bought a \$50 war bond. . . . And very likely have saved gasoline, tires and wear and

Hard-Boiled Circus Folks Are Just Using Protection

By RAY PEACOCK

Wide World Features Writer

(This is the final story by Ray Peacock, Wide World Features writer, who joined the circus for five days to sample life under the big top.)

Circus people are supposed to be a pretty hard-boiled belligerent lot. It didn't take me long, in the five days I toured Pennsylvania with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, to come to a radically different opinion.

"That belligerence is defensive. Once they know you are one of them—or merely are decently curious about them—they prove to be a bunch of sentimentalists who will go far out of their way to do a favor."

Take McCormick Steele, front gate superintendent, for instance. He's the most civil man I ever saw working on ticket exchange. He will contrive an intelligent answer to any sincere, although dumb, question. But when some phony tries to pull a fast one—boy, it's time to duck. Mack lives up to his last name!

Meet the Bradnas

Or take Fred and Ella Bradna, who have been with the circus 42 of the 47 married years. The dapper, 70-year-old Fred is equestrian director, or ringmaster, and motherly Ella, once a great star, still is an active equestrienne.

You'd think the Bradnas (Olympic Bradna is their niece) would be tired of meeting strangers on the lot, after 42 years, but they insisted that I make Wilson 59 my home as well as theirs. And that I did, grateful for a restful camp chair and a place to wash up after hours of tramping around the lot.

Then there's blonde Johanna Shyretto, who with her quiet brother, Alfred, and partner, Walter Heinzer, performs on those towering unicycles in one of the featured acts.

A Favor For A Lady

Her nickname is "Honey" and it fits her disposition and honey-colored hair. The first time I saw her, in Coach 83 (my quarters at night), she had a problem. She had two boxes of strawberries and two boxes of raspberries, and would I do her a favor please by eating half of them so they wouldn't spoil?

That I did, and thereafter Honey saw to it that I was invited to the nightly lunches and card games in the coach, which I thought was the height of gratitude. I'll eat berries any time.

It was at one of these snack affairs that Tommy Haynes dared me into being an usher for one performance — at Williamsport, Pa. Tommy, who handles that end of the show, decked me out in one of those snazzy uniforms of red cap, red blouse and blue trousers, and threw me in with such interesting company as Broadway Johnny Carson, Miles Bennett, Mack Roberts and Bob McGuire, who handles the gorilla top as well as

Sports Mirror

By The AP

Today A Year Ago — St. Louis Cardinals beat Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4, and led National League by three games. Bob Feller failed in third attempt to win 20th game as Cleveland bowed to Washington.

Three Years Ago — Frankie Parker defeated Don McNeil, 6-3, 8-6, 6-0, in finals of Seabright tennis tournament. Helen Bernhard took women's title by beating Dorothy Workman, 6-3, 7-5.

Fights Last Night

By The AP

Brooklyn — Sol Bartola, 127, Boston, outpointed Jimmy Gilligan, 130 3-4, Buffalo, N. Y. (8).

Trenton, N. J. — Ike Williams, 131, Trenton, knocked out Angelo Muglione, 128 1-2, Trenton (3).

learn on his nervous system."

The Great Mouthpiece

Jimmy Johnston's latest communique to the press is all about Adam Spencer, a young Negro heavyweight whom Jimmy claims Bob Pastor discovered working as a sparring partner in Sullivan's gym. . . . Jimmy makes Adam sound very good, but privately he adds: "You can get more money with a bum heavyweight than with a champion in any other class."

Service Dept.

Soldiers at Camp Wheeler, Ga., figure they have the best service baseball team in the country and they'd like a crack at the Norfolk or Great Lakes Navy teams to prove it. . . . Larry Bauer, who once wrote a column on wild life for the Associated Press, now is trying to suppress wild life as a lieutenant of military police at Kns.

Sockol!

When Manager Rogers Hornsby of Fort Worth was protesting to an umpire who had called a well tagged blow by one of Rajah's proteges a foul, a Tulsa fan hollered: "You can't see any better out there, Hornsby, than you could at the race track."

Always Straight Ahead

I ought to name some others I knew like, but I do have to squeeze in mention of "Straight-Ahead Willie," who got his name working on a ticket box. Whenever anyone asked Willie where something was, his answer was unvarying—"Straight ahead!"

Well, we were having a beer in Wilkes-Barre, and it was in the shank of the morning and Straight-Ahead Willie was a little depressed, so I made myself a good listener.

"I called up home tonight," he confided. "I was homesick."

"He was," I learned, from Texas. "It's a long way off," I said sympathetically. "When were you home last?"

Straight-Ahead Willie took a sip of beer.

"Twenty years ago," he sighed.

Eating Manners In Washington

By MARGARET KERNODLE

Wide World Features Writer

Washington — Eating etiquette in the Capitol reminds me of the eating habits mama spanked us for after company went home from our dinner table. You know what I mean. Everybody was sitting down, shoveling food (mother's own words), anxiously eyeing the rest of the people while you waited for them to finish so that you could have desert.

Acquiring food here now follows the quick-lunch or soda - fountain fashion: Hurry in, hurry out. You are rude if you eat like a lady. Etiquette says to get food, gobble it and get away quickly so others may be seated.

Wanna Bet?

War workers make a sport of hunting for the shortest line and the speediest service. Groups in different lines make bets on who'll eat first. After you get the food, you scramble for a table which you share with people you don't know and probably never will. Waiting is merely endurance. The table hunt is the frantic part.

Almost all cafeterias, especially government cafeterias, post signs pleading with people to be silent, socially and speedy in eating. Some ask you to be sweetly patriotic and stir your coffee completely.

Times To Eat

Times to get food fastest seem to be: Breakfast, 6:15 a.m. or 8:40 a.m.; lunch, 11:15 a.m. or 12:40 p.m.; dinner, about 5 p.m. or 8 p.m.

Time wasted waiting varies from three to 33 minutes. If you try to eat at the busiest hours — 8 a.m., noon, or 5 p.m. — you'll likely wait a lot longer.

Some lines serving about the same number of people move at different speeds. Nobody knows why. Lines at the W.P.B. Department of Interior (except at the time reserved for Army and Navy people, who have no cafeteria) and at the National Art Gallery are fast-moving.

Wrong Orders

Speed efforts sometimes have ridiculous results. You feel sorry for a fellow who waits ages for a roast beef sandwich and gets ham. You hear lots of stories about wrong orders. One going the rounds is about the fellow whose first bite of a sandwich showed he had two pieces of bread with nothing in between.

It's particularly exasperating for hungry newcomers to get into a "coffee-downout" line instead of a regular food line.

Cafeterias play up victory food specials and customers eat them patriotically. "Keep 'em Flying" and "Buy War Bonds" are among the slogans printed on butter pans in some places.

Even exclusive Chevy Chase

Sox Only Team to Sweep Pair From Yankees

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox have been going nowhere in the American League ever since the season started, but they have attained one distinction denied every other club in the circuit. They are the only team to sweep a doubleheader from the world champion New York Yankees and they have accomplished the feat not once, but twice.

They caught the champions last night at the crest of a winning streak that included four straight victories and 15 of their last 16 games and proceeded to whip the Yankees at the kind of ball for which New York is noted—slugging.

The first game was played at twilight and the Yanks gave Alcy Donald a 5-1 lead with five runs in the third inning, two of them on Joe DiMaggio's 16th homer. Then the Sox slugged back to win 6-5 in 11 innings with old Sam West driving in four of Chicago's runs.

The second game, played under the lights, saw the Sox take an early 5-2 lead, the Yanks tie the score in the sixth, and then Chicago come back with two runs in its half of the same frame to win 7-5.

This merely denied the Yanks' big first place margin to 12 games, because the Boston Red Sox were nosed out 7-6 in 11 innings at Cleveland when Roy Weatherly singled with the bases loaded. Eight pitchers and five catchers were used during the struggle.

The other American League contests were equally wild.

At St. Louis the Washington Senators squeezed past the Browns 11-10 with four runs in the ninth inning. There was scoring in every frame and ten pitchers were used, six by St. Louis. George McQuinn, Vernon Stephens and Walt Judnich all hit home runs for the Browns, Judnich with two on in the seventh, and Bruce Campbell connected for the Senators, who tallied 20 hits to St. Louis' 13.

The Detroit Tigers walloped the Philadelphia Athletics 12-7 in an affair that would have been considerably lopsided except for five Detroit errors. Rudy York hit his 15th home run with one on in the sixth and his teammates rolled up eight more runs in the seventh.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers enlarged their lead to eight games by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in a twilight tussle that was halted in the last of the seventh by wartime dimout regulations in the New York area.

Whitlow Wyatt faced Mort Cooper in what should have been a pitching battle but wasn't. The Cards led off with two hits in three of their last four turns at bat and on the other loaded the bases with three walks. But Wyatt was tight in the pinches and subdued all the Redbirds except Enos (Country) Slaughter, who drove in all the St. Louis runs with a homer in ninth. It was Wyatt's 12th victory the first and a double in the seven-against-three defeats.

The Chicago Cubs welcomed Van Lingle Mungo back into the majors a bit rudely, beating the New York Giants 4-2 even though held to seven hits in the first game.

The Giants took the second game, however, 3-1 with Dick Bartell and Babe Young hitting homers and Bill Lohrman driving in a run with a single in addition to pitching nine-hit ball.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took their first game at Boston 3-0 on five-hit hurling by Truett (Rip) Ewell after being shut out for seven straight games with a 6-5 decision in a 12-inning game at Javary. Then the Braves the nightcap in behalf of big Jim Tobin.

SOLDIER GOES A.W.O.L.

—WINS PROMOTION

Somewhere in Australia (P)—One United States Army private, sent to Australia shortly after being inducted, has decided that the way to get ahead in military life is to get into trouble.

A graduate engineer from Stanford university, the private reportedly pointed out to his superior officers that he could be of more service to the army in a specialized field.

Getting nowhere this way, he deliberately went A.W.O.L. Just as he expected, his commanding officer hauled his record out of the files and discovered his special qualifications.

Now he's a draftsman with the engineers.

Country Club changed to cafeteria for its traditional Sunday night supper recently. Even there if you're late you're left out and have to go down town.

Gas shortage is the excuse some places give when they run out of things.

All Out Of Fruit

John Lear, coordinator of information for Puerto Rico, recently ordered fruit juice in an exclusive eating spot.

"No fruit juice, sir," the waiter said.

"Fruit salad," John compromised.

"Sorry, sir. Doesn't it suggest to you that if we have no fruit juice, we have no fruit salad?" the waiter answered.

It's on the menu," John protested, "but we have many a frymeor."

"Yes, sir," the waiter replied, "but we have many things on the menu we haven't served for some time, sir."

Hold Your Helmets, Boys



Mary Thomas plucks an Army cotton field hat from a soldier, pretties it with some posies and models same for Technical Sgt. Arno Tiedgen at Camp Blanding, Fla. He wears original.

McCaskill

D. B. McCaskill left Friday for a visit with relatives and friends in Finger, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rowland were Nashville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Watson Wilson of Texarkana and Mrs. David Frith of Prescott visited their mother Mrs. Dora

Whorin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and Miss Janelle McCaskill made a trip to Shreveport, La., Wednesday. Mrs. Orville Whorin and daughter, Grella, spent last week with her parents in Okolona.

Miss Janelle McCaskill spent the week-end in Little Rock visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and son Mac, Mrs. W. M. Sligh,

USO Quota Is Reached Today

Through efforts of the county chairman, C. C. Spragins, the USO quota of \$125 in Hempstead county has been reached with contributions of \$47.58 turned in today.

Contributions follow:

Previously reported	\$1,204.30
Ark. La. Gas Co.	2.00
Kroger Grocer Co.	2.00
Morgan & Lindsey	2.00
Hope Cigar Store	1.00
Coca Cola Bottling Co.	1.00
Roy Crain	1.00
City Bakery	1.00
Oliver Furniture Co.	1.00
Creighton Drug Co.	1.00
R. E. Schooley	1.00
McRae Hdw. Co.	1.00
Chas. Haynes Co.	1.00
Wessons' Military	1.00
C. F. Rounton	1.00
P. E. Brint	1.00
Henry Hill	1.00
James Hanna Ward	1.00
Scott's Stores	1.00
Herbert Burns	1.00

Sarah and Eugene Salter were Murfreesboro visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Owen Wilson and children of Texarkana visited Mrs. Dora Whorin Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harris and children, Junior and Kenneth, left Tuesday morning for a vacation trip through Florida.

LUCKY IT WASN'T TWO GIRL FRIENDS

Moore Field, Texas — (P)—The romantic aspirations of Staff Sgt. John A. Traeger, 304th S. H. Co. Squadron, were considerably thwarted recently.

After writing a letter to his girl friend in Seguin, Texas, he enclosed it in an envelope and addressed it to his maiden aunt in Hoboken, N. J. The letter written to his aunt was inserted in another envelope addressed to the girl's friend.

Result: His girl friend received a "thank you" note for a delicious layer cake, and his aunt got an invitation to spend two weeks near here.

Moore's Market	1.00
Dr. L. M. Lile	1.00
Hope Confectionery	1.00
Andy Wagner	1.00
Kate's Beauty Shop	1.00
Webb Laseter	1.00
Gibson Drug Co.	1.00
P. J. Holt	1.00
E. E. White	1.00
J. A. Haynes	1.00
Jno. P. Cox	1.00
Middlebrooks Grocery	1.00
G. T. Lawson	1.00
L. A. Keith	1.00
W. P. Singleton	1.00
L. M. Boswell	1.00
Ruth Ellen Boswell	1.00
Cash	4.06
Men's Bible Class Hope	5.00
Gospel Tabernacle	5.00
J. H. Baprow	1.00
Total	\$1,251.86

Enjoy Nature's Best In A & P Produce Department

Sunkist ORANGES	288 Size Doz.	29c	Turnip GREENS	Bunch	5c
Sunkist LEMONS	432 Size Doz.	23c	Seedless GRAPES	Lb.	17c
Yellow ONIONS	3 Lbs.	14c	Fresh Carrots	Bunch	7c
Red Washed POTATOES	10 Lbs.	35c	Purple Hull Peas	2 Lbs.	15c
White Baking POTATOES	5 Lbs.	29c	Fresh Golden Bantam CORN	2 Ears	7c
			Green BELL PEPPERS	2 Lbs.	15c

IONA FLOUR	48 Lb. Sack	1.53
BIRD BRAND Shortening	8 Lb. Pail	1.43
CREAM MEAL	24 Lb. Sack	63c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	24 Lb. Sack	1.15
SUNNYFIELD Pure Lard	4 Lb. Ctn.	57c
Pure Cane Sugar	10 Lbs.	63c
TALCO Hen Scratch	100 lb. Sack	2.35
TALCO Egg Mash	100 lb. Sack	2.79

Our Meats Are "Super - Right"		
DRY SALT FIRST GRADE	Lb.	22c
BEEF ROAST CHUCK	Pound	25c
STEAK MEAT BRISKET	Pound	19c
STEAKS ROUND or LOIN	Pound	39c
H&D WHITING	Lb.	15c
Full Dressed FRYERS	Lb.	45c
Whole CATFISH	Lb.	35c
Red Fish FILLETS	Lb.	28c
FRYERS CUT IN PIECES		
BUFFALO	Lb.	25c
WE PAY ESTABLISHED PRICE FOR WASTE FATS		

Ann Page Famous Foods		
Ann Page Salad	Lb. Jar	13c
MUSTARD	Lb. Jar	35c
Ann Page Salad DRESSING	Qt. Jar	27c
Mayonnaise	Pt. Jar	13c
Ann Page VINEGAR	Qt. Jar	15c
Ann Page KETCHUP	14 oz. Btl.	21c
Ann Page PRESERVES	Lb. Jar	29c
Ann Page GRAPE JAM	2 Lb. Jar	23c

Your A&P Dairy Center		
Silverbrook 90 Score BUTTER	Lb.	42c
Full Cream Wisconsin CHEESE	Lb.	33c
Nutley Oleo	2 Lbs.	35c
Mel-a-Bit American CHEESE	2 Box	59c

MARVEL BREAD		
Jane Parker Dated Donuts	Doz.	12c
Jane Parker Pound Cake	Each	20c
A&P Bakers Pan Rolls	Doz.	5c
Whole Green BEANS	No. 2 Can	15c
IONA CORN	2 No. 2 Cans	23c
IONA PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can	19c
Pitted Sour CHERRIES	No. 2 Cans	31c
IONA TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	10c
Early June PEAS	No. 2 Cans	27c
LUX FLAKES	Large Box	25c
SOAP FLAKES	WHITE SAIL 2 Large Packages	27c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	2 Giant Pkgs	25c
Raisin BRAN	2 Pkgs.	25c
Kellogg's Shredded Wheat	Box	10c
Silver DUST	Large Box	23c
Lux SOAP	3 Bars	19c
Anti Sneeze RINSO	Large Box	23c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	3 Bars	19c
GOLD DUST	2 Boxes	5c
Sunnyfield RICE GEMS	Box	9c
Kellogg's Rice KRISPIES	2 Pkgs.	25c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	2 Pkgs.	15c
Sunnyfield Bran Flakes	Box	10c
N. B. C. Shreddies	2 Boxes	25c
Sunnyfield OATS	Large Box	17c
Camay SOAP	3 Bars	19c
Swan SOAP	Large Bar	10c
Woodbury's SOAP	3 Bars	23c
Jurgen's SOAP	3 Bars	13c

Maneuvers in Texas Rough

By HUGH WILLIAMSON

Wide World Features
Dallas, Tex. — When the 29th Battalion of the Texas Defense Guard went out for guerrilla warfare training, the understanding was that prisoners would be taken by men pointing and yelling, "You're captured!" But Sgt. Robert Christopher surrendered only after his arm was fractured in two places.

Thereupon the sergeant drove his car back to Dallas, 31 miles from the maneuver area. Repairs made, he informed headquarters he would report for drill as usual three nights later.

Meanwhile the other guardsmen, manfully declining to roll over and play dead upon command, bailed it out over a rugged 16-square-mile area of rolling hills, grassy pasture land and patches of scrub oak and mesquite.

Guns were barred, but the guardsmen's spirit was manifest in an enthusiastic mixture of boxing, wrestling and jiu-jitsu. These are the boys who, come an invasion, will harry the foe "like a fox terrier jumping on a bear," in the words of Maj. Ted Dealey, commander of the 29th.

His men were the first in the

state to undertake a guerrilla warfare problem, but defense guard units scattered all over Texas are hardening themselves against the time they may be needed.

While the nearest regular army force is coming up, the guardsmen will deal with the enemy. It was to prepare for this that Major Dealey took his battalion out on a practice maneuver.

Supposedly an enemy force of unknown strength was seeking to capture the strategic town of Roanoke, northwest of Dallas. To reach this objective, the invader would have to set up artillery on Bald Hill. Its grassy slopes would be difficult to approach if its crown of oaks concealed machine guns; artillery hidden there could blast the sleepy little town of Roanoke to bits.

One company slipped into green-coversalls and was the enemy. The other guardsmen wore khaki. Opposing parties of scouts clashed frequently and somewhat devastatingly throughout the hot Sunday afternoon.

"Two dusty, sweat-doused contestants came panting to Major Dealey's headquarters. Joe B. Davis wore khaki and maintained complete silence. T. W. Griffiths was in green coversalls. His eyes were bright behind steel-rimmed glasses, and he grinned.

"Which one of you captured the other?" Major Dealey then inquired.

"That's what we came to ask you, sir," Griffiths replied. "He saw me and I saw him and we locked horns. But we couldn't decide which one was prisoner."

"We'll say you captured each other. Now you can release each other. Like an exchange of prisoners."

A group that surrounded an enemy party in Major Dealey's ranch house had another problem: "We could have taken them, sir," a guardsman said, "but we didn't know whether to break down the door of your house or not."

Taking of prisoners was a large-scale proposition. There had to be several exchanges to keep the opposing sides up to strength. This process was complicated by the fact that prisoners, left with a few guards, quickly overpowered the guards and escaped, taking the guards with them as prisoners.

Major Dealey and other observers called the drill successful in that it familiarized the men with

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Society

Mrs. Roy Adams and son, Glenn, of Little Rock are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Imon Gee.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer of De Queen, Mrs. Elbert Wilkes and little daughter, Ethel Ann, of Little Rock were the Wednesday guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of Camden are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters.

Miss Frances Thrasher of Hot Springs is the guest this week of friends in Prescott.

Mrs. Andrew Davis has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Hugh Zagis and daughter, Martha, of Centralia, Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan visited in Little Rock, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. G. Gordon spent Tuesday in Arkadelphia visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Sue Gordon, who is attending summer school at Henderson State Teachers College.

Smith-Gist
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Cale announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Charles Leonard Gist of Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gist of Emmet on July 16.

Mrs. Gist is a graduate of Cale High School and attended Magnolia A. & M. college. Mr. Gist is a graduate of Emmet High School and has been employed by the Kroger Grocer and Baking company for the past year. The young couple will make their home in Prescott.

Collection of Scrap Metal to Begin Soon
The collection of scrap metals in Nevada county will begin soon. It has been officially announced that collection of this material will be started the second week in August. Cards have been mailed to people in the county, with the request that the cards be returned indicating whether or not they have scrap metal on the premises. These cards should be returned to the office of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce. The information derived from these cards will enable the county to determine the number of trucks necessary to make the collection in the county.

The salvage of scrap metals is one of the most important features of Civilian Defense activities and every one should be responsible in seeing that the scrap metal in the home or on the premises be gathered and then consolidated in one place in the community where it will be taken up by the trucks for that purpose.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

July 28, 1942

Proposed by Eunice Triplett O. G. Lense, 10 year term. Dated June 12, 1942, filed July 27, 1942. Ed Boyd et al to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West. (This lease in lieu of lease bearing same date, recorded in Book T-7, page 343.)

Quitclaim Mineral Deed: 1/4 interest. Dated July 3, 1942, filed July 28, 1942. Alfred Rovenger and wife to E. L. Miller. Beginning at SE corner of the SE 1/4 of NW of Sec. 12 and run West 1000 feet, thence run North 330 feet to road, thence run NE along said road 445 feet, thence run East 700 feet, thence run South 660 feet to point of beginning, all in Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, and containing 13 acres, more or less.

Professor Is Really Puzzled

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — War-time Washington is a puzzle that even Professor Edward Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work can't unravel. During a brief stopover there Professor Lindeman telephoned about a dozen high ranking officials whom he knows intimately. All were delighted to hear his voice but regretted they wouldn't be able to take time off for a little social powwow. "Too busy," they explained. Then the professor telephoned the White House and was at once connected with Mrs. Roosevelt. "Not only did the First Lady insist on seeing him, she showed the president's dinner hour ahead one full hour so that Professor Lindeman could have dinner at the White and still make his train back to New York.

The current No. 1 tune on the hit parade is "One Dozen Roses". It was written by a band leader who has never played in New York City. Dick Jurgens. But if he has not tuned in to the big town, he has more than killed 'em in the other towns of the nation. His maiden visit to Manhattan will be September — for \$7,500 a week. He will play the Strand on Broadway, a house that goes heavily for name bands and features such organizations as Kyser, Dorsey, and Kaye regularly. . . . Dick Jurgens is a Sacramento, Calif., boy who emerged from an accident with his lips so badly bruised that he couldn't play his trumpet. Wherefore he acquired a baton and has been a leader ever since. . . . Other hit tunes by Jurgens: "Elmer's Tune," and "Careless."

My good friend, Basil Fomeen, sends in a note from Atlantic City: "Have been all over the place since seeing you. From Ciro's in Hollywood, I went to Brazil's Copacabana, but chased back here when war was declared to see what I could do about joining the army. But despite the fact that I speak five languages and spent three years on the Russian front, I am still waiting to be called. Went on to Detroit and then back to New York and to make some recordings there to this town. . . . The crowds here have been tremendous and the Ritz Merry-Go-Round grill appears to be one of the most popular spots in town."

Note: Basil Fomeen was a Russian officer in the last war ("White Russian," he always points out) and came to America to see what the Land of Liberty and his skill with an accordion could do for him. He still smokes those long Russian cigarettes, which his mother makes for him. He also invents strange musical instruments that one man can play but which emulate an entire orchestra in sound. His book, "Songs of Inspiration" is a collection of more than a score

of his own lullabys and ballads ranging from gypsy laments to the Russian love songs.

the terrain, gave them a sample as realistic as possible without the guns — of what guerrilla fighting is like, and contributed to their physical and mental training. Three Dallas battalions, the 19th, 29th and 35th, have received new submachine guns. Each battalion previously had ten machine guns, plus rifles, tear gas bombs and magnesium shells. The other Texas battalions are receiving new weapons. Texans were handy with six-guns in the old days. They are taking to new-fangled weapons as easy as pie and fast getting set for a new kind of outlaw.

Same Old Movie Success Story

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — The big traffic cop at the busy intersection in New York was going about his stop-and-go assignment. He caught on the stop a certain debonairly quiet gentleman whom he recognized. He gave no sign, but went on directing the flowing river of vehicles. He was all business. But before he motioned the quiet gentleman on, he winked and said "Hi-ya, Paul. How you like the big city?"

Paul Lukas likes to tell the story today. He likes to talk about New York. He likes New York. He will tell you about the big town's easy friendliness. He will even defend the climate-granted air-conditioning — of Manhattan. And then he will admit, with a fond humor, that he would be as fond of Oshkosh if he had had a little success in Oshkosh.

Paul, the Hungarian-born actor, has had his "little success" in New York. He was star of the hit play, "The Watch on the Rhine," which is why—obviously to anyone who knows his Hollywood ABC's—he is again a star in Hollywood, making the film version of the hit play with a girl named Bette Davis in the cast.

If he is like other heroes of this old familiar filmland story, Paul has been making the discovery that a lot of movie people clicked on Broadway now are "seeing" him. Not only seeing him but exclaiming with delight, "Paul! My old friend!" If he is like the other come-backs to fame, Paul has been responding to those gushing cordialities as any normally sensitive person would. As one of them told me once: "First it angers you. Then it becomes amusing. Then it seems pathetic. And finally it is sickening. It makes you reach."

But Paul Lukas, if he snared these reactions, is far too discreet to say so. Or too polite.

He says he wants to keep one working in Hollywood as well as on the stage. He wishes that Hollywood were not so given to "type-casting" as it is—that the casting directories were indexed for "actors" rather than for "types." You will find played catalogued as gangsters, district attorneys, detectives, housemaids, society matrons, gunmolls. If Lukas had been so classified in re-

cent years, it would doubtless have been under "Nazi agents." Such were his roles in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," in "We Dare Not Love" and other pre-Broadway films.

On the other hand, it was type-casting to which he owed his chance in "Watch on the Rhine." He was contracted for a role in "Hold Back the Dawn" when Herman Shumlin (now directing the play. When he asked release from the picture it was readily granted—the director had seen Lukas in "The Monster and the Girl," had decided he was too "tough and hard" for the "Dawn" role.

And so it came about that the big traffic cop could say "Hi-ya, Paul. How you like the big city?" and that Paul Lukas is back in pictures with a big refurbished name.

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Friends Again



Apparently back on friendly footing with the President, Alfred E. Smith, minus brown derby, leaves White House after conference.

War Fails to Dim Ottawa

By DON WHITEHEAD

Ottawa, Ont., July 29 — Wide World — War has not yet dimmed the night time sparkle of Canada's "Little Washington," one of the few capital cities of the world which has not seen the lights blacked out from the bomber or dimmed to help defeat the submarine.

Attacks by air seems remote in this inland city. No one sees any immediate need of a dimout. So the lights glow and the floodlamps glare when darkness comes — a strange contrast to the somberness of American coastal cities after nightfall.

Upon Parliament Hill, the huge gray stone buildings with their tall spires and towers reaching into main streets are bright with lights. The sky is sheathed in the beams of many spotlights. Downtown there are multi-colored advertising signs.

Like Washington, Ottawa has a great many more women than men, most of them clerical workers in expanded government agencies or wartime organizations. Many women are in the uniforms of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, and the women of the Royal Canadian air force.

You can almost pick out the men who have returned from overseas by the way they walk the streets looking at the lights. . . . Even though Ottawa is not a large city, the other night a young lieutenant who had just returned from overseas duty with the RCAF was taking in the sights.

"You know," he said, "you forget how much the lights really mean to you until you return. Now I can't look at them enough. They are beautiful. You feel like you want to reach out and give the light a friendly pat."

Except for the many uniforms, the flags, posters and army vehicles which roll through the city,

there is little outward evidence that Ottawa is the nerve center of the Dominion's war machine.

Yet Ottawa is a boom city. The hotels are jammed. The streets are crowded. Taverns keep a river of ale flowing to thirsty customers. Rents are high. Eating places do a rush business. Theaters, all showing American films, are filled.

With all the bustle however, the city has an atmosphere of reserve that seems to hold a check on the spirits of the endless crowds. You don't see many boisterous demonstrations.

Ottawa has no gay night spots and so the clubs and dance halls on the Quebec side of the Ottawa river are stormed with hordes. The dance floors are packed like a can of restless sardines with no one able to do much dancing without stepping on somebody's toes or being stepped on.

SENT TO TOKYO FOR TRAINING

After graduation, he went to Japan, where he enrolled in the Tokyo Imperial University as a graduate student. After some study he was steeped enough in Japanese nationalism to be declared a "success" by the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi.

Shortly thereafter he was assigned to a position in the broadcasting division. Apparently he followed orders, well, for early in 1938, the government-controlled Nichi Nichi wrote an extensive article praising his "fine work" for which it dubbed him "Japan's radio spokesman."

The Japs may love him, but the Oregon alumni do not.

Utah Slayer Is Executed

Salt Lake City, July 30 — (AP)—Donald Lawton Condit, 25, was executed by a firing squad today for the slaying of Harold A. Thorne, Salt Lake City salesman.

Condit, a hitch hiker whom Thorne had given a ride, chose this way to die in preference to hanging, after he was convicted of first degree murder.

Five men from Iron county, where the crime took place, fired the lethal volley. One of the guns carried a blank, but none of the executioners knew which held that gun.

The shels were fired at 6:08 a. m. at 6:11 the prison physician pronounced Condit dead.

The execution was without untoward incident. Witnesses were admitted into the prison yard after Condit had been strapped to a chair facing a curtain and made no move as the four steel jacketed

bullets plumed into the target pinned over his heart.

Throughout the night, said Ward-John E. Harris, Condit appeared calm and composed. With him until a few hours before he was brought from his cell to the execution chair was his 20-year-old wife, Betty Jane Condit.

The Rev. J. P. Moreton, prison chaplain; Dr. Morgan S. Coombs, prison physician, and Martin Broad-burg of San Pedro, Calif., a former teacher of Condit, were with him to the end.

Burial will be made here, Mrs. Condit, a bride of but 10 days when her husband stole a car and started east from Los Angeles, is expected to return there to make her home.

ON CASH CLAIMS
McPherson, Kas. (AP)—Patrolman Ira Grant is a fellow who can handle a situation. Called to settle an argument between a cashier and a customer who claimed he gave a \$10 bill and got change for \$5, Grant audited the restaurant's books. He found the cash drawer was about \$11 "long." The customer got change for \$10.



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Mayonnaise
MADE BY THE
WESSON OIL PEOPLE
Buy the Economical Pint Size



KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes
Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Excess acids may need help the same as bowels; your kidneys need help. Don't fill, used usually by millions for over 40 years. They remove any acid waste will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Special Purchase
100 Pairs Mens Sport
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BROKEN LOTS. NOT ALL
SIZES TO LOT — BUT
PLENTY SHOES. 6 to 11.
VALUE TO \$6.90

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Go On Sale Friday at
10 o'clock 3,000 Yards
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SPECIAL PURCHASE —
SHORT LENGTHS —
VALUES YOU CAN'T
AFFORD TO MISS

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SHOES now 1.00-1.77

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CANOA COFFEE	Supreme Quality	Pound	30c
PEACHES	FANCY GRADE	Halves in Syrup	2 1/2 Can 20c
SUGAR	PURE CANE	Pound	6 1/2c
P & G SOAP	GIANT SIZE	6 Bars	25c
CARNATION MILK		3 Tall or 6 Small	23c
K. B. SHORTENING	Pure Vegetable	8 Lb. Cart.	1.39
QUART FRUIT JARS	Dozen		65c

MARKET SPECIALS

K. C.			
BEEF STEW	Pound	20c	
K. C. CHUCK			
BEEF ROAST	Pound	25c	
FOR LOAF			
Fresh Ground Meat	Lb.	22c	
SUGAR CURED			
BACON SQUARES	Lb.	24c	
CUDAHYS REX			
BACON SLICED RINDLESS	Pound	33c	
FRESH COUNTRY			
SPARE RIBS	Pound	23c	
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	Pound	22c	
BACON SLICED RIND ON	Pound	27c	
PIG LIVER	Lb.	20c	
Fresh			
DRY SALT MEAT	No. 1	Lb.	22c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Large and Fancy BANANAS	Lb.	9c
252's ORANGES	Doz.	25c
LEMONS	Doz.	23c
Purple Hull PEAS	2 lbs.	15c
Home Grown GREENS	Bunch	5c
LETTUCE	Giant Heads	10c
Home Grown OKRA	Lb.	12 1/2c
FEED DEPARTMENT		
SHORTS	100 Lbs.	2.15
EGG MASH	100 Lbs.	2.39
CHOPS	100 Lbs.	2.10
SCHUMACHER Sack		2.15
ALL GRAIN	100 Lbs.	2.15
C. S. MEAL	100 Lbs.	2.13
Cracked Wheat	100 Lbs.	2.10

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